

## Police cover up Bill 51 raid

Montreal and Quebec police have still refused to make a statement on the raid carried out nine days ago on the Saint-Hubert street headquarters of L'Agence Presse Libre de Québec (APLQ), the Movement for the Defense of Québec Political Prisoners (MDPPQ) and a moving cooperative.

The systematic and selective confiscation of files on popular movements and unions and membership lists belonging to the three organizations, coupled with a complete neglect of valuable office equipment prompted leaders of the organizations to claim the theft was a police raid conducted under the auspices of Bill 51.

The new bill grants sweeping

powers to Quebec police forces in fighting organized crime and "terrorism and subversion".

Last Monday, APLQ, a radical press agency, sent telegrams to the directors of the Montreal police, Sureté du Québec and the RCMP asking them if they were responsible for the raid.

By the end of the week no replies had been received.

On Tuesday, letters were sent to Justice Minister Choquette, the man behind Bill 51, and Solicitor-General Goyer, informing them of the theft and asking for a reply.

No answer has come.

APLQ decided to make a plea to ombudsman Louis Marceau last Wednesday. But the protector

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ACE TRUDEAU ADVISER Marc Lalonde (circled) lurks behind the scenes while Pierre Elliot Superstar takes bows at November 1970 Liberal policy conference.

by arnold bennett

## "Eminence grise" speaks up

Marc Lalonde is a very powerful figure in Canadian politics. As Principal Secretary to the Prime Minister he has been frequently described as Trudeau's "hatchet man" or as his "eminence grise." And indeed, if one cares to look through newspaper photo files of federal-provincial conferences since the time when Jean Lesage was Premier of Quebec, one can find him in the background somewhere.

But Lalonde is "tired of being an adviser." He is running for Parliament in Outremont riding, a longtime Liberal stronghold, and although he refuses to admit that he is slated for a top Cabinet job, it is highly unlikely that Trudeau's top adviser is just after a seat on the back benches.

Lalonde, escorted by McGill law student and Québec Liberal Federation vice-president, Jean Rivard, barnstormed McGill Friday, and touched as many bases as possible in an evident quest for the "youth vote."

He began by walking into the Chancellor Day Hall cafeteria, where Rivard introduced him to the handful of students present. According to a student who was there, "most of them were Liberals and asked him inane questions about how he thought the election was coming or how he liked Trudeau. They mainly seemed to be trying to get themselves remembered for when they

apply for a government job in a few years."

The candidate then proceeded to the Union, where he arranged separate interviews with the *Daily*, *Radio McGill* and *Logos*.

Unlike certain other Liberal candidates Lalonde can take care of himself in a debate or question period. On many issues which people like Bud Drury find too hot to handle, he has a mass of facts and statistics at his fingertips. On other issues, particularly those which the commercial press has not played up, the carefully constructed defence breaks down for a moment, and certain inadequacies or basic contradictions in government policy reveal themselves. But Lalonde knows how to cover up well in the crease—on certain subjects he will even propose programs which are far ahead of the government policy of the moment. But these, he is quick to make clear, are not promises—they are merely his "personal opinions" which he will put forward in the party caucus if he is elected.

In the *Daily* interview, which Lalonde frankly admits is the longest and most extensive he has yet had with the press, the prime ministerial adviser is cross-examined and airs his views on a number of key election issues, and on a few others which are more obscure but no less important.

Lalonde professes optimism about the resolution of the conflict between Ottawa and the provinces on the subject of social welfare policies and fund allocations. He believes that "constitutional reform" is now a likely possibility due to the change of government in the Prairie provinces and British Columbia, which has produced "a much greater will for accommodation."

One example of a social field with split responsibilities is that of agricultural policy, for which the Trudeau government has been frequently criticized. Lalonde maintains that the government's policy is to "encourage larger farming units, but on a family basis rather than under the control of 'agribusiness'." We want to make the family farm a more viable unit.

In concrete terms, "making the family farm more viable" means an "early retirement" plan under which, says Lalonde, "the state would take over the farm and the farmer would continue to work it at a guaranteed income."

This proposal is "still not in effect," since discussions are still under way with the provinces. The main reason that these discussions are still under way is that "the federal government wants responsibility for administering the plan. We could tell the provinces to go jump in the lake and do it anyway," declared Lalonde in a manner reminiscent of his leader, "but we'd rather work in cooperation."

If the Trudeau government is having this type of problem with the West, due to its hardline stand on the sanctity of the British North America Act, it is easy to imagine the climate of negotiations with the Quebec government.

In his conversation with the law students Lalonde steadfastly refused to blame Premier Bourassa for the impasse on social welfare policy, and instead put the finger on Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay, whose conception of social policy he later dismissed as "very broad" in the *Daily* interview. He discounted longstanding press reports that Castonguay and other Bourassa ministers had considered jumping to the Parti Québécois due to the federal government's intransigence. "They haven't, have they?" he asked rhetorically.

He thus tried to isolate the action of long-time Quebec constitutional adviser Claude Morin, who joined the Parti Québécois a few months ago. He maintained that the strategy of PQ economist Jacques Parizeau, who opted for the PQ in 1970, was, in the early 1960's, to obtain Quebec independence "piece by piece."

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by don spencer

## African students assail media

Close to 40 people, mostly African students, assembled at McGill Friday night to hear two talks on the Ugandan crisis. The meeting was sponsored by the African Students' Association.

ASA president, Mr. Igbo Natufe, pointed out that the North American and European bourgeois press have over-emphasized the personality of Ugandan leader Idi Amin at the expense of blurring the real issue surrounding the expulsion of Asians: economics.

Natufe then outlined the history of Asian presence in East Africa. He explained that 32 thousand Indians were brought into the British Colonies of East Africa during the latter part of the 19th Century. These people eventually served

as administrators and as merchants. He acknowledged, however, the presence of a miniscule Asian colony in East Africa before the British take-over.

The Indians were used as an "instrument of British Imperialism" and occupied a position on the social hierarchy of East Africa between the British and the Africans. Natufe labelled the British occupation a "dualism of exploitation."

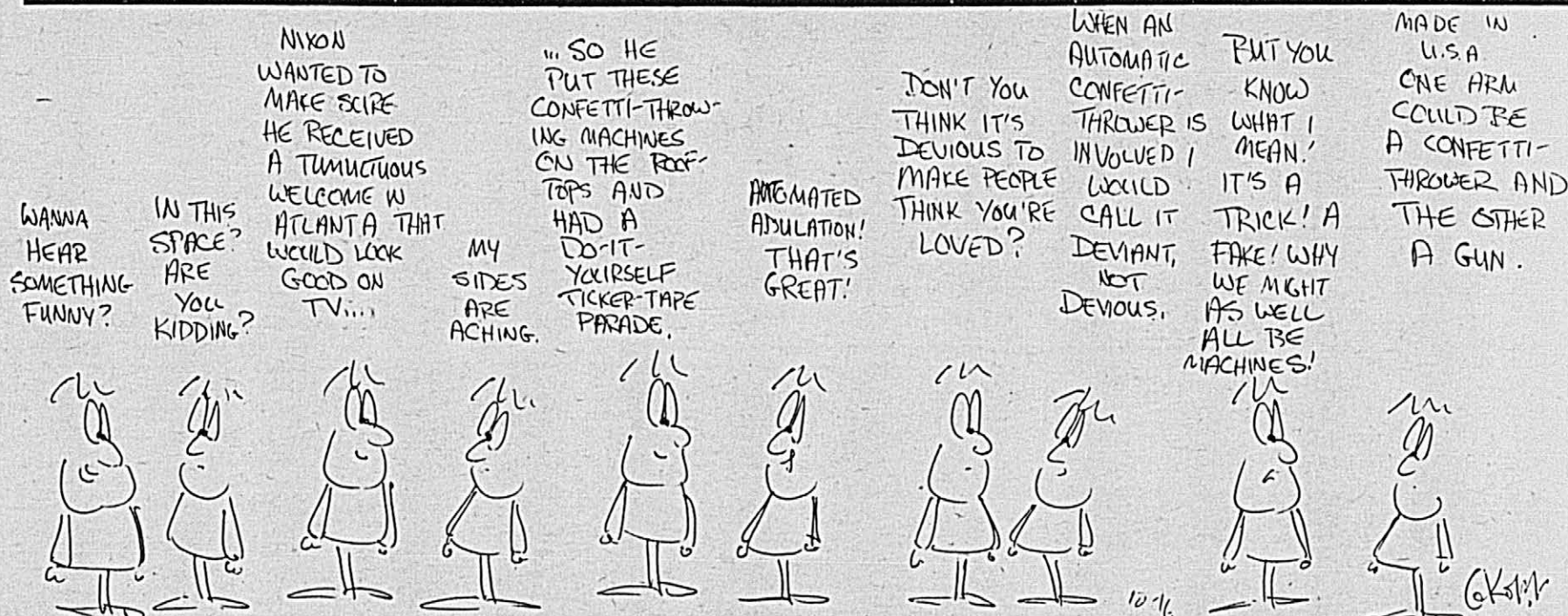
During the African independence movement of the late 1950's and early 1960's, the Asian residents "sat on the fence" on the issue of independence from the colonial rule.

When Amin came to power in

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# LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



## Bill 51...

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of the public's interest was in Europe on holiday.

At a press conference held last Friday to make public the lack of results from the letters, telegrams and inquiries, APLQ also released a study of the implications of Bill 51 conducted in collaboration with a lawyers' firm.

A study discussed the legislation's broad interpretation of "terrorism and subversion", the wide powers it gives to the police, and its unconstitutionality.

## Uganda...

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1971, Ugandan Asians held 225-300 million dollars of the country's finances, and Uganda was running at a deficit of 42 million dollars. Natufe emphasized that the economic control of Uganda rested not with the Asians but with European imperialists. Amin faced grave economic difficulties and was forced to take action.

Natufe, however, was critical of the way Amin is trying to solve the problem. According to him, there was no justification for the sudden expulsion of Asians. "In terms of class struggle analysis, it is a bourgeois reaction," he added.

Natufe went on to speculate that the exploitative position now occupied by Asians in Uganda would be filled by Africans after the expulsion.

The second speaker, Mr. Hidipo Hamutenya, saw the Asians as an "instrument of domination" who were originally brought to Uganda in 1896 to work on the railroads. He labelled them a "tool of imperialist domination" who soon "adopted a reactionary attitude" towards Africans. Although a minority did support the independence movement, the vast majority did not.

Hamutenya cited the types of reforms in Tanzania as a solution to the Ugandan crisis. Tanzanian president Julius K. Nyerere took a "head-on" stance against Asians who were shipping money to foreign banks by carrying out a systematic policy of socialization which included nationalization of the banks.

Milton Obote, who Idi Amin deposed "saw the light" according to Hamutenya, and attempted to institute a program of socialization in Uganda. But "Obote paid the price of moving too slowly," he explained.

Upon his takeover, Amin abandoned Obote's programs embarking instead on his own "Machiavellian" policies. Amin has been "most unpredictable if not unprincipled" in his administration allowing European owned companies to remain in Uganda. And while he has expelled most of the Asians, a large Indian merchant family, the Madhavani, who own sugar plantations, transportation lines, and hotels has been allowed to remain in the country.

## today

**BLOOD DRIVE '72:** All faculty reps must contact Christine Della Grotta today or tomorrow to pick up 2 sets of posters. Representatives are urgently needed to work on Ghetto publicity. Contact Robert Perlman in Rm. 464 of the Union. (Phone 8947).

**BLOOD DRIVE '72:** Meeting for droplets tonight, 7 pm Union 464. **ACTIVITIES NIGHT:** Whatever your interests, activities night has something for you. Tonight, 7 pm. in Union Ballroom.

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# Western students protest firing of lecturer

Regina (CUP)—a lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, will not have his contract renewed in December, apparently for political reasons.

Leland Sapiro, a special mathematics lecturer, will be forced to leave the university when he has worked for the past seven years. He spent the first three years at the Saskatoon campus.

The official reason for not rehiring Sapiro is a shortage of funds, probably due to falling enrollment at the campus; but the Regina campus student newspaper *The Carillon* has been refused a copy of the budget so it cannot determine the exact financial picture.

"The social sciences division was able to keep more faculty members than originally anticipated when the budget from the government was first handed down", administration Budget Chairman Dan de Vlieger said.

On the other hand the Natural Sciences and Mathematics departments, with the largest divisional expenditure on equipment, was apparently unable to economize. Sapiro was the only

faculty member released, although some lab technicians were also not rehired.

The administration claims it did not "fire" Sapiro. It is simply letting his contract expire. The end result is the same—unemployment for the lecturer.

Sapiro thinks there is more to the "expiration" than monetary problems.

In a letter written October 10 to *The Carillon*, he said: "It was suggested that the sacking results from my city council speeches on behalf of the youth hostel at Wascana Co-op".

Sapiro was deeply involved with this co-operative student residence project which consisted of about six houses rented and operated co-operatively by students in central Regina. The provincial government closed Wascana down last June.

"The government's recent action in shutting down Wascana indicates, at least, that co-operative activities (communitistic activities) are not appreciated by the present NDP government or their academic followers", he said.

Sapiro pointed out that his lack of a PhD and alleged failure to publish have also been suggested as reasons for the firing. But he said that many other Regina faculty members in various departments are tenured without a PhD. As for publishing, he is editor of *The Riverside Quarterly* and other publications which the university has refused to fund.

"The basic issue", Sapiro said, "is the administration's failure to understand that a legally correct action can nonetheless be morally reprehensible (and nobody else needs to be told why it is wrong to dismiss somebody with seven years' service who has no prospect of finding a job). The university thinks behaviour is blameless simply because there is no law against it."

Special lecturers are given only one-year contracts at the university.

Sapiro is well liked and respected by his students. "He's an excellent prof", one student said. "He's always willing to help."

The lecturer has no plans now. But his students—both past and present—are circulating a petition on his behalf.

## Lalonde...

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"If the federal government didn't want to be destroyed," Lalonde declared, "it had to say no at some stage. I suspect that Morin thought the same way as Parizeau."

But despite his revelation of these deep, dark separatist plots, Lalonde dismissed the possibility of a Péquiste victory as "a very hypothetical situation." It would be "unthinkable," he said, to send in the army if Quebec were to elect

a PQ government. "But a provincial election could not decide the question of Quebec independence, any more than the election of only federalist candidates from Quebec in this election would mean that Quebec has voted for federalism." (This is evident, since the PQ is not fielding candidates.) "It is not indifferent to the Maritimes whether or not there is an independent state between it and the rest of Canada," Lalonde declared, in an attempt to back up his view that independence could not be Québec's

decision alone.

But he could not be pinned down on exactly how this decision would be made. After all, the situation is "hypothetical."

But he jokingly remarked as he departed for the next phase of his McGill operation, "if we ever send in the troops again we'll send them to the *McGill Daily* first."

*The second part of this article, dealing with Lalonde's views on labour, economic and foreign policies, will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Daily.*



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## McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

### FALL-WINTER PROGRAM

#### VOLLEYBALL

Entries close October 18, and play begins on October 24. Games will be played from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Gym. This is a faculty league and all team members must be full-time male students. A \$10.00 deposit must accompany each team entry.

#### FLOOR HOCKEY

Entries close October 25, and play begins November 1. All games will be played between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, in the Gym. This is a faculty league.

#### ICE HOCKEY

*Faculty League*—maximum of two teams per faculty. Contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office for your faculties practice time. League begins November 6. Games will be played at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Full equipment supplied (except skates and sticks).

*Open League*—Any club, class, fraternity, on campus may enter a team. Games will be played at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Fridays. A limited number of teams will be admitted into this league. Sweaters, helmets and goalie equipment will be supplied in this league. Play begins on November 6.

Entries close November 1st.

#### BASKETBALL

Entries close on November 8, and play begins on November 13. Games will be played on Monday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Gym. This is a faculty league.

All players on a team MUST be full-time McGill students. Each entry must also be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. This is refunded providing no defaults occur.





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# How not to change the constitution

Last Wednesday night, at a joint meeting of Students' Council, student senators and the Board of Regular Committees, made up of representatives from the different faculty societies, a dangerous precedent was set. A motion was passed giving, in effect, the committee, set up to draft a new constitution, the option of disregarding the opinions of the student body as a whole. This committee is empowered to ignore the amending procedures laid down in the present constitution and to proceed directly through Senate.

The Joint Committee's action is significant not only because of the obvious threat it poses to student autonomy, but also because it is typical of the whole approach taken so far by the student politicians to the greater issue of the restructuring of the Students' Society. Over the past few weeks the *Daily* has published a number of articles written by representatives from the different faculty societies, outlining their respective positions on the need for a drastic revision of the Students' Society constitution.

While encouraging debate on the matter, the *Daily* itself refrained from taking any position at that time. We believed then that the complex nature of the issues in question required a great deal more study

and careful examination, before any definitive position could be formulated.

We still believe, in view of the far reaching implications of the changes proposed, that the need for an exhaustive and rational analysis is as necessary now as it ever was.

However, the undemocratic nature of the motion passed at last Wednesday's meeting being as it may a premonition of things to come, cannot be ignored. The hasty, conspiratorial manner in which a few of our student politicians are attempting to frame a constitution of their own liking behind the backs of everyone, except the fortunate few who claim to be our leaders, can only be regarded as deplorable.

So far, the issue has taken the form of a power struggle between two vested interest groups, each claiming to be more representative of the wishes of the student body than the other. It's a strange spectacle when the politicians from the Students' Society and the politicians from the faculty societies get together, only to face each other across a wide bargaining table, and haggle endlessly over the limits of their jurisdiction.

The question of the need for a strong union of students to face up to the changing role of the univer-

sity and such problems as chronic unemployment and educational reform never arises in such meetings.

Instead the whole issue, as defined by these back-room-caesars, is reduced to petty bickering over the control of the purse strings of the Society. The question of a new constitution deserves to be treated with more respect and should not be allowed to continue along such narrow and sectarian lines. Nobody can deny that there exists a need for structural change to allow for greater student participation in the affairs of their society.

To go about this in an underhanded manner, stifling public discussion and severely limiting student participation, would be contradictory and self-defeating to the professed aims of the groups in question.

The arguments must be brought out in the open, and the issues discussed until all the positions, and all the advantages and disadvantages inherent in the proposed constitution, are clear in the minds of everybody. Then and only then, the students as a whole must decide.

Nesar Ahmad  
Nigel Gibson

## letters

### If it were not for American investment...

Sir,

The September 25, 1972 issue of the *McGill Daily* contained two articles which require comment: the first dealt with the subject "American Exploitation Through Foreign Investment..." and Canadian Complicity (in this Exploitation). The work of one M. Jauvin, whose academic credentials were not listed, points out that there is a great deal of American investment in Latin America and Quebec. M. Jauvin also observes that Quebec has 15% unemployment and Latin America 30%, while 83% of Latin Americans live in slums and 40% of Quebecers do likewise. He draws the "obvious" conclusion, since there is substantial American investment and also substantial unemployment and slum conditions, that the first must cause the latter; a logic which somehow fails to persuade me. In fact, I suspect the level of unemployment would be greater here if it were not for American investment and the standard of living would be much lower not

only for slum dwellers but for everyone.

The second article is a signed editorial by Mr. Ahmad. The Management Faculty is growing accustomed to the frequent attacks on it by a very small number of McGill undergraduates. This particular piece is exemplary of the emotional anti-intellectual position of the *Daily*. Mr. Ahmad has taken his case to the Principal only to be told that the growth of a particular faculty depends upon a democratic selection by students of the courses they wish to take. In his discussion with Mr. Ahmad, the Principal used the unfortunate words "supply and demand", and this inspired the editor to a rather lengthy essay on what is wrong with supply and demand as a tool for social analysis. He concludes that market demand has nothing to do with human need, which may or may not be true. Insofar as conditions at McGill are concerned, effective demand is not a monetary mechanism, but a process where students vote through the choice of courses, and hence determine how the university's resources will be spent. Totalitarian minds like Mr. Ahmad's clearly do not like this and would no doubt prefer that they dictate what courses students will take and which faculties will grow, just as like minds in totalitarian states decide what is to be produced, how it is to be

produced, and for whom it is to be produced. It is reassuring that such anti-democratic beings are in a very small minority.

Dr. Edward E. Williams  
Associate Professor of Finance

*Ed. note: The relationship between substantial American investment and the impoverishment of the local economy which Dr. Williams disputes is more explicitly drawn in M. Jauvin's book and in the article on the subject that appeared in last Wednesday's Daily. Dr. Williams' claim vis-a-vis the benefits of foreign investment, if entertaining, is not backed up with any facts.*

Interestingly, the good Doctor does not question Quebec's similarity with Latin America in relation to American capital. Perhaps then he is aware of the fact that the economies of Latin American countries have shown marked signs of growth precisely during those periods when foreign capitalist nations were too occupied with other things to maintain high investment. The manufacturing output of Chile, for example, increased by 80% between 1940 and 1948, but only by 50% in the subsequent twelve years.

*If Dr. Williams wants to know more about the theory and facts of underdevelopment, we refer him to any of the works of A.G. Frank, or to the excellent essays recently collected by R. Rhodes in Imperialism and Underdevelopment: A Reader.*

*A talk with Dr. Williams' colleagues Kari Levitt or Eric Keirans might also prove fruitful.*

*As for Dr. Williams' implicit belief that a person's academic credentials have anything to do with the worthiness of his ideas, such unqualified pomposity needs no refutation.*

*The superficiality of Dr. Williams' thinking is evident in his defence of the expansion of McGill Management Faculty. No university exists in isolation from the rest of the society. The expansion of any faculty does not depend on the free choice of students, for their choice is determined by the important factor of the availability of jobs. The reason why more students enrol for business studies rather than for literature is the fact that in our society the business world provides more jobs.*

*Lastly, in our view, it is important to ask the question whether an increase in university resources will benefit the collective needs of the society. Such a concern about the interests and needs of the majority of the people is not a sign of totalitarianism, but of true democracy.*

### TV program on Gay Women

Sir,

Having just returned from a September 14th-October 4th vacation in the USSR, my attention has been drawn to the following statements cosigned by Bruce Garside, Linda Page-Hollander, and John Southin in the September 22nd issue of *The Daily*: "This summer a television program on gay women was proposed as a part of a series on women being prepared for cable television. The idea was scuttled. This indicates that attitudes toward lesbians among politically aware straight women are not entirely accepting..."

My attention has also been drawn to the following remarks made by Marlene Dixon in your October 2nd issue: "In regard to the abominable women's television series. Only two women are responsible, by dishonest means, of excluding a gay women's program. GMAP was also just barely rescued from the same tactics. As the votes indicated, most women favoured a program for gay women and would still favour it (italics hers). The question can be raised again, if the gay sisters so desire it. The article misrepresented the majority position of straight women."

As Chairwoman of the cable tv series *The Canadian Woman*, allow me to record the vote taken at our meeting of June 27th: 4



# notes

## Political repression on campus

The October 3 issue of the *Georgian* carried a front page article by its editor, David Nayman, called BOMB HOAX CLOSES UNION. The article relates how the McGill Student Union was closed by a bomb threat on the Thursday that Team Canada won the Canada-Russia hockey series. The main part of the article states:

"Why anybody would attempt such a prank Costi (the Union Manager) is at a loss to explain. He speculates, though, that it may have been in retaliation over an incident which had taken place about an hour and a half earlier.

"At that time, two young men Costi called 'Trotskyites', and who were not McGill students, were peddling political literature to passers-by. Costi had told them they could sell their literature only at tables set aside at the front of the Union. Apparently the two had strayed from the tables. When Internal V-P David Weiner complained to Costi about this, the Union Manager asked the youth to keep to their assigned areas or leave. He then asked them to produce their McGill I.D. cards, which they refused to do.

"Costi grabbed one of the two youths and an argument and brief scuffle ensued. He then threatened to call the police 'as I always do to scare them.'

"One youth left around 2 pm, the other stayed behind. Then came the bomb threat at 3:20."

Mr. Nayman's reporting job is, to say the least, "incredible". The "objectivity of the press" reaches a new height in this report.

To begin, there is an attempt to mix political tendencies into one general hodgepodge called "Trotskyite". In fact, two completely different tendencies—the Workers League and the Groupe Marxiste Revolutionnaire—were both selling their papers in the Union.

The Workers League, of which the writer is a member, has on many occasions made its differences clear with the international Pabloite tendency, with which the GMR sympathizes. We consider the GMR to be a totally revisionist outfit.

From here, Mr. Nayman, relying solely on Mr. Costi's report, constructs a whole series of events which are then interwoven, without any further proof, with the bomb hoax.

Costi came over and ordered, not asked, one of our members to stop selling on Union property after asking for his ID. When he objected, the GMR who was also selling there came over and Costi started an argument with him, grabbed him, and threatened to beat him up. When he saw me, Costi asked me whether the GMR member was a member of our group, in which case he threatened to throw every book on our literature table out of the Union. He then left, threatening to call the police. This is not just our side—hundreds of students saw these things happen.

We are not here so much concerned with Mr. Costi, but rather with Internal V-P David Weiner and the Student Council Executive, on whose orders he was acting.

Two weeks prior to this incident, two members of the Maoist McGill Student Movement were brutally attacked and beaten for distributing their literature. The intent of this action—directly ordered by Vice-Principal Stanley Frost and approved by the entire administration—was to scare and terrorize left groups on campus from distributing their literature and discussing their ideas.

Council passed a motion condemning this act. Yet, two weeks later, political groups were again threatened with having the cops called in on them—this time by Costi acting

on orders from Weiner.

What is Council, through Weiner (who I take it agreed with the condemnation of the attacks on the MSM) telling us? Well, look, if the cops come and beat you up on Lower Campus, then we'll sympathize with you, but that's the administration's property. But listen, don't come around the Union, which is our property, or we might call the cops in on you!

Council's condemnation of the police attacks on the MSM is a complete fraud! How can anyone believe it when the Executive is now participating in exactly the same attacks with the administration on the rights of political groups on campus?

What really scares Zinner, Weiner, and Co. along with Bell and Frost is the possibility of mobilizing students on campus around the fundamental political questions facing all workers and youth today in a real struggle for socialism. The possibility of doing this was revealed at the end of last year when over 3000 students were mobilized against Council's reactionary decision to prevent Nesar Ahmad from becoming *Daily* editor. Both Council and the Administration want to prevent any such further mobilization of students.

Let us return to the article: "One youth left around 2 pm (the GMR member), the other (myself) stayed behind. Then came the bomb threat at 3:20."

Marvelous is this not? Guilt by association.

What does it matter that Trotskyism has always stood opposed to terrorism, not for liberal reasons but because we firmly believe that despite the heroism of individual terrorists it cannot replace the mobilization of the masses of the working class and the youth by a revolutionary party

to take state power? Mr. Nayman is interested only in making an association between terrorism and Trotskyism.

He might also add that despite the fact that the GMR has sharp differences with us on this question, it is a complete slander of their position to call them terrorists.

Costi's statements and Nayman's article are a conscious attempt to whip up a campaign against Trotskyism on the campuses as part of an attempt to terrorize left groups. It comes at a time when the bourgeoisie is whipping up a hysteria campaign against terrorism after the Munich events to cover up their own cold-blooded murder and violence in every part of the world.

The Workers League offers to create a united front with any socialist political tendency on campus in order to protect meetings and ensure the sale of literature and papers free from harassment and repression. This in no way means any lessening of our political differences with any of these tendencies, but it is designed to ensure the continuity of political discussion and work on campus.

Finally, we propose that Student's Council be forced to investigate these events and the attacks on the MSM, that it report its findings to a mass meeting of students and that it pledge itself publicly both to stop harassing students at the Union and to defend all political groups from such attacks by the administration by using the full force of the entire student body. This means Council must pledge itself to using all necessary measures, including strike action, to keep the cops off campus and to prevent the administration from launching any further attacks.

Stanley Hister

wanted a half-hour program on gay women; none wanted a 10-minute reference to the subject on a more general program; 7 wanted the half hour program plus the 10-minute segment; and 7, including myself as Chairwoman, abstained from the voting altogether. Responsibility for producing a half hour program on gay women was then accepted by a woman at the meeting with the idea of turning it over to someone else—at that time unknown—as promptly as possible. As a result, one person—who had previously agreed to produce two programs of interest to all women and not only a small proportion of them—withdrawn from the series but agreed, finally, to wait and see the gay women's program outline (one page outlines were required from all producers to prevent overlaps, etc. in program material) before making the break final. Because of the real possibility of my having to find a replacement to produce these latter two shows, of getting outlines for them, etc.—all a very time-consuming process—I placed a deadline on the gay outline of two weeks. It failed to materialize. The deadline was extended twice more, and twice more it failed to come. I then contacted the anti-gay producer, brought her up-to-date on the status quo, she re-offered to produce her two shows, and I accepted. Four days later, July 27th, I received an outline on the

gay program from J. Manthorne with her name and phone number on it—my first knowledge of the person directly involved in producing this show. Calling her, I found she had received only part of the information we had given her "representative", i.e., J. was not aware of the deadlines nor of the reason for them. When I told her it was too late for the gay program to be reinstated, she advised that she was having difficulty organizing a group to work on production anyway, partly because of the visual aspects of the medium. I suggested a specific alternative on radio for them, and the matter was closed... amicably, I felt, on both sides.

As for Marlene Dixon's statements, I find it difficult to understand why a person should call the series "abominable" when, at our September 11th press conference to launch the series, she, personally, described the four programs she had agreed to produce for the series, and announced that closed-circuit television would be arranged at McGill so the series could be incorporated into her Liberation School and viewed in its classroom. As for her statement that her program with GMAP was nearly "scuttled", I, myself, wrote to her offering the topic to her to deal with as she pleased when the two people who had agreed to do the program "Women in

Poverty" advised that they could not manage it. When Dixon advised, at the press conference, that she would produce this program in conjunction with GMAP, I expressed two comments: both of delight, and both to her. Whether or not she decides to remain with the "abominable series" long enough to carry out her commitments to us, I, personally, will see to it that the program, *Women in Poverty*, with GMAP, gets done.

Catherine M. Draper, Chairwoman,  
The Canadian Woman tv series.

### Watch out biology students!

Sir,

I would like to comment on the positioning and content of a certain article in the Oct. 11 issue. This article did not deserve to be placed on the front page since its subject was not too important.

It seems that, after reading this "front page" article, the history students scheduled for the 10 A.M. lecture in Leacock 132 may also face a moment of decision. If the final possibility concerning the change for biology after Christmas were to be used, between 350-400 history students would be displaced for the convenience of the biology students.

In this university such an "unimportant" subject as Canadian His-

tory would be readily shifted to satisfy the future biologists of another country. Such an "important" study of cellular and molecular biology and the study of organisms seems to take preference over Canadian history.

If this does happen, there will be over 350 dissatisfied history students who might possibly be dissatisfied enough to continue to attend history even though biology was being taught in the same room. This might lead to a slight difference of opinion and even violence.

I do hope, for their sake, that they accept the other alternatives and settle their problem without interfering with other classes.

Dale Ferguson  
B.A. U1

### today

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**BOB KEATON. NDP CAMPAIGN:** If we get 100 door-to-door campaigners by Wednesday we just might win it all. Call 937-5349.

**CARIBBEAN SOCIETY:** Ideas for name and design of Caribbean Magazine wanted. Place suggestions in appropriate box in I.S.A. office.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES:** Buster Keaton's "Sherlock Jr.". FDA Auditorium

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**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT:** National Film Board "Autobiographical", a film version of A. M. Klein's poem. Leacock 112 at 2 pm.

**W.A.A.:** Inter-collegiate Volleyball Team. Tryouts and practices continue today. Currie Gym from 7:30-9:30 pm. Phone 392-4547.

**W.A.A.:** Women's Intramural Soccer continues. Middle field; 7:05 pm Ed vs. Panhel; 7:40 pm Panhel vs P & OT; 8:15 pm Nursing vs P & OT; 8:50 pm Science vs Nursing. Phone 671-0219.

**WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL:** Senior and Intermediate Team tryouts begin today. Currie Gym from 5:30-7:30 pm.

**WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE ICE HOCKEY:** All interested are invited to try out. Practice tomorrow from 7:15-8:15 am in the Winter Stadium. Practices also Wednesday and Thursday from 5:15-6:15 pm. Bring skates. For more information call 672-3449 after 7 pm.

**LEGAL AID:** Union 412 from 1-7 pm. Phone 392-8952.

**POLISH INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:** Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, American international affairs expert, will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy: The Search for Focus" in Leacock 132 at 8 pm. Free admission, everyone welcome.



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# ACTIVITIES NIGHT

TONIGHT: 7 PM—UNION BALLROOM



# Sports

## the athletics scene

by gina widawski

### Gridders Ground Georgians

by alan bayless

Saturday was a crummy day for football. Verdun stadium resembled a muddy brown quagmire, with a few lonely blades of grass near the end zones waiting to be trampled to match the rest of the field. The wind funnelling in off the river, and the wet, cold, greyness of the weather combined to take much of the glow off McGill's second victory, as they whipped the Georgians again, 28-9.

The rest of the glow disappeared with the sad news that Loyola demolished the Bishops Gaiters to the tune of 47-7, to take a stranglehold on first place in the QUAA, virtually eliminating the Redmen from the playoffs. Even if the Redmen win both their remaining games, against Loyola and Bishops, only the highly unlikely event of a SGWU upset against the Warriors would give us a chance.

The Redmen are finally looking like the winners that everyone expected to see at the start of the season, but it seems to be all in vain. The offence is varied and well balanced, with speedy Chris Rumball and powerful Don Cowie in the backfield; and excellent receivers like Frank Belvedere, Dwayne Dudgeon, and Ron Kelly providing the passing threat. According to Charlie Baillie, we have one of the best offensive lines in the conference. From the way they played against Sir George, I wouldn't doubt it.

The defensive squad played an outstanding game all around, allowing the Georgians only one touchdown, and that late in the game when the outcome was no longer in question. Mike Lorion and Bruce Riddel were particularly effective on the blitz, dropping quarterback Jerry Puklicz for big losses. Dave Flavell and George Galy also played a great game. Sir George played mostly in their own end of the field, and only once penetrated the McGill 20.

The Redmen offense was slow getting untracked in the first half. Chris Rumball fumbled three times. Luckily, he lost only one to the Georgians—a punt he attempted to field on the dead run. The Georgians failed to capitalize

on it. In the closing seconds of the opening quarter, Frank Belvedere caught his first of two touchdown passes for 33 yards and a 7-0 lead. SGWU got back one point in the second quarter, on a wind-blown, 65-yard punt by Ron Goldenberg that went deep into the end zone. The half ended with the score 7-1 in favour of the Redmen.

McGill opened the second half

end of the fourth quarter. From their own 37 they marched 73 yards in 13 plays, much of it gained by Puklicz rolling out and sneaks up the middle. It was capped by a 15-yard touchdown pass to Stuart Nichol. Rich Shapiro ran the convert into the end zone for two points.

Don Cowie rounded out the scoring for the Redmen with an 11-yard run up the middle off the



daily photo by Jean-michel Joffe

**LINEBACKER MIKE LORION** takes offensive break after standout defense.

by scoring with another one of those long, wind-blown punts. This time it was Ron Kelly, with a 60 yarder. The Redmen's second major was set up by a pass interference call on Georgian Brent Brooks, and they scored from the 6 on a pitch-out to Chris Rumball. The convert was blocked; but Kelly got the single later, on a wide field goal attempt.

The next touchdown started with a pass interception by Brad Rayner deep in Georgian territory. It was helped along by a face masking penalty, and completed by a pass to Belvedere in the end zone. The kick was blocked again, leaving the score at 21-1.

Sir George rallied back for a long touchdown drive towards the

counter play, with 42 seconds left in the game. Final score: 28-9 Redmen.

Sideliners: Fred Degraff finally got his first interception, after miffing innumerable chances in previous games... Signs of a frustrated loser: SGWU was assessed 158 yards in penalties, much of it for unnecessary roughness, compared to 55 for McGill... Georgian QB Puklicz outrushed his halfbacks, with 56 yards in 11 carries; Cowie led McGill with 76 yards.

	W	L	T	F	A
Loyola	4	0	1	36	47
McGill	2	2	1	17	101
Bishops	2	2	6	2	88
SGWU	0	4	1	9	98

Congratulations to Mrs. Rachel Young, senior field hockey coach, who was named to the Canadian field hockey team, which will be travelling to England and Wales in February 1973.

A women's sports editor has just been appointed for this year; Nancy Ligodich. Have any game results or an event to be publicized? Everything should be handed in, either to the Daily office or up at Currie Gym, room G33. This is a chance for presidents and unit reps to get their sports publicized! You can contact Nancy at 725-1313.

Activities night is tonight, Oct. 16 at 7 pm. Hopefully, the athletic department will be having a booth for interested students.

#### CLUBS

##### Women

Bowling meets every Wednesday night at 7 pm at Leader Lanes.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE

##### Men

Wrestling practices have already started. Phone 695-9108 for information. Hockey practices begin today, Oct. 16.

The McGill football Redmen play at Loyola at 2 pm on Saturday, Oct. 21 while three other events also occur on that day; the SGWU invitational waterpolo, Queen's at McGill at 2 pm in a rugby match, and the QUAA tennis finals at Laval, which also extend to Sunday, Oct. 22.

##### Women

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 17, the McGill White field hockey team plays against St. Lambert at D'Auteuil Park. The Reds play at Bishop's in an invitational tournament on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Basketball try-outs are today in the Currie Gym from 5:30-7:30 pm. First practice is tomorrow for ice hockey from 7:30-9:30 am in Winter Stadium.

##### Coed

The ski team is ready for a really good year! They meet at 5 pm every Wednesday for a soccer game on Middle Field. Any new enthusiasts are welcomed! For more information, phone Marie Beland, 737-9333. Come get in shape! We run too!

#### INTRAMURALS

##### Men

Volleyball, floor and ice hockey, and basketball entries are still open. Get your entries in as quickly as possible for volleyball, as entries close Wednesday, Oct. 18; and play begins Tuesday, Oct. 24. Wednesday, Oct. 25 is the deadline for floor hockey.

Recreational skating begins tonight in Winter Stadium from 9:30-11 pm.

##### Women

Soccer is off to a fine start with games every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:05-9:15 pm. Basketball entries are due tomorrow, Oct. 17. Games will begin Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 5:30-7:30 pm, with two games a night.

The second tennis round should be completed by Saturday, Oct. 21. Check the bulletin board in the gym, women's locker room.

Swimming and diving close their entries, Tuesday, Oct. 24, while ice hockey closes Monday, Oct. 23 before 3 pm. Reminder: an ice hockey clinic will be available on Monday, Oct. 30.

##### Coed

Entries for waterpolo close today, Oct. 16.

1616 St. Catherine St. West. Contact Janet at 697-6307, evenings.

##### Coed

Recreational skating begins this Saturday night, Oct. 21.

#### INSTRUCTIONAL

##### Women

Last reminder for squash registration Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 1:15 pm in the gym.

##### Coed

Skating classes will begin this week. Contact Mrs. Whyte for further information.